

# Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 201

Provo, Utah

Wednesday, October 27, 1971



ASBYU President Reed Wilcox outlines student fund raising plans for proposed addition to the library during Devotional assembly.

## Student support up for library funding

Opinion registered positive yesterday in response to a call for students to unite in financing the construction of an addition to the library.

Despite a handful of still unanswered questions, students have already submitted ideas for raising funds, according to ASBYU President Reed Wilcox's office.

One student offered to stage a benefit concert with his band while a ward leader volunteered his ward for a service project.

"I THINK through ward members," Eric Sorensen, a junior from Hanford, Calif. suggested for a project. "Students enjoy getting something out of their donations."

Linda Fish, a junior from Miami, Florida preferred giving "money for recreational activities instead of out-and-out donations."

ASBYU Executive Vice President Alan Wilkins disclosed that a goal of \$100,000

has been set for students this year. "There is no question that we'll raise it," he added.

"We want to give as much an opportunity as possible through work projects for students to participate," said Wilkins.

Suggestions for raising funds are encouraged and are to be placed in the box on the ELWC fourth floor for Mark McConkie, student fund raising committee chairman.

After President Dallin Oaks detailed the library proposal in Devotional yesterday, Wilcox assured students "that if we will do our part . . . if we only raise one-half, a third or even one-tenth . . . the Lord will come through with the rest by opening up opportunities . . . I promise you that."

"I THINK it's just great," said Brenda Chambers, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz. after the assembly. "I think we need it . . . I'd be willing to put in a few dollars."

"I think it's a good idea as long as they don't pressure the community too hard," mentioned Janet Adams, a sophomore from American Fork. "I mean, can you imagine 25,000 students going to one house to sell a cupcake?"

Arthur Haddow, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa. said, "If we're going to start pouring money into it, we ought to have more information about what goes into it."

## US calls expulsion 'a major mistake'

The United States expressed deep regret Tuesday over Nationalist China's expulsion from the United Nations as a "mistake of major proportions," and indicated it was considering a cutback in its financial contributions to the world organization.

Speaking with President Nixon's approval, Secretary of State William P. Rogers hastened to add that any reduction in financial support would not be retaliation for the General Assembly's 76-35 vote Monday night admitting Communist China and expelling the Nationalists.

RATHER, he said, the administration believes the United Nations is "on the verge of bankruptcy" because it "has spent too much money in the past, and we have contributed more than our share."

At BYU, Taiwan students expressed surprise and deep concern over the expulsion.

"I DIDN'T think it would happen." "We are very surprised that the decision against us came so soon," were typical reactions of the Chinese students from Taiwan.

The students expressed concern over the future of Nationalist China. "Taiwan has a greater population than 50 per cent of the countries in the U. N. and now it has no representation."

Many said that the U.S. position in the U. N. has been greatly weakened since the Communists now have more representation. "Maybe the U. N. headquarters will be moved to Peking."

IF BYU Taiwan students had it their way, President Nixon would not be making a visit to mainland China. This is the one subject they soundly agreed on.

Most of the students expressed surprise that President Nixon would want to visit Mao Tse-Tung at all. "I am surprised that Nixon wants to go to Red China, because they don't like Nixon. Anti-American propaganda is constantly being given by the Chinese Communist government."

"President Nixon will lower himself by going to Red China." "Americans forget that the Chinese Communists started the Korean War, where 50,000 Americans were killed fighting for the U. N. against Red China." "Red China coming in the U. N. will mean the end of the U. N."

"Red China is still a military country and everything is concerned with war. They want war."

WHEN ASKED why Red China issued the invitation to President Nixon to visit, the Taiwan students replied, "Red China is only appearing to be friendly toward the U. S., so they can gain American support and thus achieve entrance into the United Nations, which they have done." "They are only using Nixon to achieve their aims."

"It is very unnatural for America to visit Red China. America is a free nation and in Red China there is no freedom," commented one student.

Many of the Taiwan students were born in the mainland China and remember

fleeing the mainland to Taiwan in order to escape Communism in the late 1940's.

THEY SAID that there is no freedom in Red China today. "Mao has killed millions of people—more than Hitler ever killed." "There has been progress in industry in Red China, but man is the tool and the Communists have no respect for human life." "Many risk their lives trying to escape to Taiwan."

The BYU Taiwan students agreed that life in Taiwan is good and most said it was "just like the United States."

The students stated that the standard of living is very high in Taiwan and that "Taiwan is not a police state." "Everyone has an equal opportunity."

THE BYU foreign students stated that Chiang Kai-shek is a "very popular man" and that most people in Taiwan are "united behind him." "Taiwan is free China and free China is the true China."

Communist China indicated Tuesday that it might send a delegation to sit in the United Nations this session following the momentous General Assembly decision Monday night.

Nationalist China warned that the U. N. Assembly decision-defeating months of efforts by the United States to keep the Taipei government in the world body—would be "the beginning of a third world war."

GRATIFIED by the decision to seat the Peking government, U. N. Secretary General Thant moved in to try to calm the uproar and bitterness left by six days of debate with an appeal for U. N. unity and endorsement of "the tremendous step forward."

The indication that the Communist government might send a delegation here this session came in a report by the German news agency DPA which quoted Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei.

CHI SENT his interpreter over to foreign correspondents at a reception in Peking to tell them that China was considering whether it sent a delegation to New York now. The interpreter told the correspondents that Chi's remarks were "very significant."

Here at the United Nations, U. S. Ambassador George Bush, who led the losing fight to save a seat for the Nationalists, quickly called on Thant Tuesday morning to pledge Washington's continued support of the organization.

## Evans' condition remains critical

Elder Richard L. Evans, 65, a member of the Council of the Twelve, remained in critical condition last night at LDS hospital in Salt Lake City with neurological complications of influenza.

Hospital spokesmen stated that Elder Evans was admitted to the hospital Saturday. An LDS spokesman said yesterday, "He remains in the neurological intensive care unit and his condition is critical."

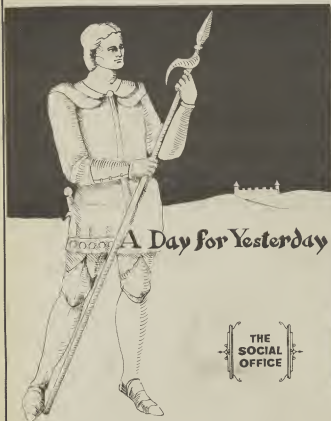
## Directory sales

Student Directories go on sale today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from tables set up under the BYU bookstore canopy and in the Student Publications Office, 538 ELWC.

If the weather is good, more locations will be filled with directory tables.

# Homecoming

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SFLC—	Love Syndicate
Skyroom—	Burt Murdock
Ballroom—	Five Deep

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- Mail orders must be sent through U. S. Mail, not campus mail, and must be postmarked before November 2. They cannot be delivered in person.
- Payment by check or money order only—no cash.
- Checks should be made to BYU and must have student number.
- Send mail order to 327 ELWC.
- Mail orders can be picked up Monday through Thursday, November 8-11, at ELWC 3rd floor coatroom during the following times:  
A-E 8-11 K-P 2-4  
F-J 11-12 Q-Z 4-5  
Or at the Fieldhouse ticket office Thursday evening.
- Activity card is required to pick up tickets.

# Library celebrates millionth edition Thursday

Sixteen years ago the J. Reuben Clark Jr. Library had 150,000 books. Thursday the Library will celebrate the edition of its millionth volume.

The volume chosen to receive the honor is "Catalog of Fixed Stars", the only surviving manuscript of major importance by Johannes Hevelius, a 17th century Danzig astronomer who spent a lifetime mapping the stars. The work is in Hevelius' own handwriting.

"The reason the document was selected was to be the landmark representing BYU's continuing emphasis on quality. We also chose it because it is unique, being the only one of its kind and it has quality," said Donald T. Schmidt, ast. director of the library.

Dean Larsen of the library commented, "Our project would be to add 100,000 books to the library each year, making the next million books in 1981. The first

million books took close to 100 years," he said.

Larsen, assistant director for collection development, researched and wrote an 89 page book describing the story of Hevelius, and his five star catalog. In the book Larsen with his collaborators, Ivan Volkoff, and Ernst Frazer, examines the differences between the handwritten Hevelius text and the posthumously published version of 1690.

He commented that they found the astronomer's calculations and measurements amazingly accurate.

The BYU will begin the celebration Thursday in Forum where Dr. Arthur Henry King will speak on the question "Where Are Plato's Guardians Now?"

Following the assembly there will be a donors' luncheon involving the 22 invited individuals and organizations

contributing to the purchase of the manuscript.

At 2:15 p.m. a Millionth Volume Colloquium will be held

**HONORS PROGRAM**  
The Honors Program is sponsoring an Agony Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 107 MCKE.

Mrs. Lloyd Cullimore will be speaking on "The Dynamic Role is Yours."

The annual Honors Program Banquet, this year called "Banquet '71," will be held Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Entertainment will feature Czech violinist Cenek Vrba and actor Anthony Zarba, who will read readings and Shakespeare. The food will be in the Baroque style.

Tickets must be picked up at the Honors office on the fourth floor of the library by Friday of this week. The price for non-honors guests is \$1.50.

**HAYRIDE**  
The hayride and spook alley sponsored by the Utah State Hospital will be held Oct. 28 and 29 from 7-10 p.m. The general public is invited and Church groups and parties are welcome.

The Hayride begins in the parking lot of the Hospital. Donations of 50 cents will be appreciated and there will be a nominal fee for refreshments. No masks will be allowed.

in the ELWC Little Theater, where Delamar Jensen, professor of history and chairman of the BYU Department of History will present a paper on "Hevelius in History", giving the background, time and manuscript of the man's work.

A panel discussion is next on the agenda, which discusses "Collecting for a Research Library", which will be moderated by Chad J. Flake, curator of special collections. Panelists will be Thomas W.

Mackay, assistant professor of Greek and Latin; F. Kent Nelson, assistant professor of the history of science; and rare book dealers Michael Ginsburg, Stroughton, Mass; and Warren R. Howell, San Francisco, Calif.

A reception and display of the Millionth Volume in the Pioneer Room of the library will be open at the conclusion of these meetings, which is at 4 p.m. and lasts until 6 p.m.

Everyone is invited to see the display.

Block seating reservations must be returned to the Airlines by November 12.

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## Daily Universe

### From the Rostrum

#### CANDIDATES

Provo City Commission candidates will participate in a special "Meet Your Candidates" meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Timpanogos School, 449 N. 500 W. in Provo.

Read Halladay and Russell Grange will answer written questions submitted by the audience.

From 7-7:30 p.m. the candidates will meet and talk with people personally. They will also be available after the meeting, according to Mrs. Sheldon Schofield, city PTA president.

The meeting is sponsored by the Provo City PTA and co-sponsored by the Provo Daily Herald.

#### BANFIELD

A leading professor of Urban Affairs at Harvard University, Dr. Ed Banfield, will speak as part of the American Perspective Lecture Series today at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB. The lecture will deal with "Our Era of the City-State."

Banfield received his PhD at the

University of Chicago in Political Science, and has authored many books on Urban centers.

The more noted of these books are: *Moral Basis of Backward Society*, dealing with small communities in Italy. *Political Influence*, which develops a new theory of Urban politics based on extensive investigation of five community political controversies of Chicago.

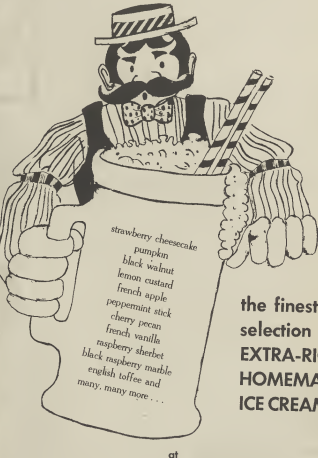
#### KOLFF

Inventor of the artificial kidney machine, Dr. William J. Kolff will speak at an Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 446 MAB. He will speak about his invention.

"I haven't kept any controls over the machine," he has said, in speaking of the artificial kidney machine he invented. He has also stated, "I'll help anyone who tries to improve it."

He is now professor of surgery and head of the division of artificial organs at the U. of U. and is also working on the implantation of an artificial heart.

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## Action Program

The Community Action Program is sponsoring "Halloween for Hunger."

Anyone interested in volunteering in this CAP program should attend the orientation meeting for their area: Provo, Dixon Jr. High School cafeteria, 700 W. 200 N. Provo; Orem, Orem High School Little Theater, 175 S. 400 E. Orem; Utah County north of Orem American Fork High School Little Theater, 500 N. 600 E. American Fork; and Utah County south of Provo, Spanish Fork High School Little Theater, 100 N. 300 W. Meetings will be held today at 7:30 p.m.



## Japanese governors visit BYU

Whether it be Tokitada Sakai, Governor of Hyogo Prefecture, chatting with BYU student Seiji Shibata, (far left) or Governor and Mrs. Gonchiro Nishizawa of Nagano Prefecture, talking with a BYU Japanese student-interpreter (left), the eight Japanese governors visiting the campus Monday "made the rounds" pretty thoroughly.

As part of their official tour of Utah, the governors were treated to a specially prepared turkey luncheon following their early morning inspection of a turkey ranch in Moroni—one of the largest in the United States.



Photo by Randy Whitlock

## Daily Universe

## News Notes

### GRADUATE WORKSHOP

There will be a graduate assistant workshop today at 5 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall. President Oaks and Robert Thomas will speak.

### MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

Lyman Zobell will speak to the BYU Society for Medical Technologies at 8 p.m. in room 445 MARB.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

Ri Sigma Alpha will accept applications for membership and outline general organization for the coming year at a meeting today, 7 p.m. in room 172 JKH. Political science majors are invited.

### DELTA PHI KAPPA

Delta Phi Kappa, a fraternity for returned missionaries, will hold an open house today at 8 p.m. in the sunset room of Cedar Crest Apartments.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

An organizational meeting for the Young Democrats will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in room A52 JKH. Parents interested in assisting with the Provo community voter registration drive should attend.

### OAKLAND PAGEANT

The Oakland Temple Parent Club will hold an organizational meeting Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. in room 115 JKH.

### BABYSITTERS

Volunteers for a free babysitting service to BYU parents should apply by Oct. 29 in the office of Women's Activities, 432 ELWC.

### M. C. APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being accepted in the ASBYU Culture Office, 429 ELWC, for program M.C.'s to coordinate programs throughout the year.

According to Clint Johnson, vice president of culture, students are needed to serve as moderators for the Homecoming and Christmas Assemblies, Songfest, Talent Unlimited, Concerts Improvisation, and a number of traveling assemblies. Students desiring further information should contact Johnson in the Culture Office or at BYU ext. 3092.

### CONCERTS

There will be no concerts in promptis this weekend. The next

scheduled concert will be Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge of the ELWC.

### PUMPKIN CARVING

A pumpkin carving contest is being sponsored by the ASBYU office of Women's Activities. Categories are: most spooky, original, happy, and, and weird. First class prize winners in each category will be awarded two weekend dance passes. Entries can sign up in the Reception Center of the ELWC through tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Carved pumpkins must be brought to the West Patio of the ELWC by noon Friday. Judging will be by the ASBYU vice presidents from 12 - 2:30 p.m. Friday. After the judging, pumpkins will be distributed to local hospitals, detention centers and rest homes.



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# Daily Universe

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ken connor/business manager  
darryl gelsini/managing editor  
mark skousen/editorial page editor



## A black day at the U.N.

On Oct. 18, George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, took to the podium of the world body in support of a resolution designed to afford the Red Chinese with the opportunity to be represented in the world councils.

*"For 22 years, the question of representation of the great nation of China in the United Nations has been a major international issue—a troublesome and intractable one."*

*In the history of this issue the year 1971 can be—and ought to be—a year of change and decision."*

IN LIGHT of the recent action taken by that body, Bush comes out like a prophet. The "change and decision" which resulted could not be what Bush and the United States had in mind when they proposed a resolution of the problem. In brief, the plan back-fired on its maker.

It is argued that the adoption of the Albanian resolution constitutes only a change in recognition of governments and is not really the expulsion of a member nation in good standing. To paraphrase Shakespeare, an expulsion by any other name would smell as foul.

The action taken by the U.N. yesterday is the gravest travesty of justice perpetrated by that body in its sordid 26-year history. That Red China should have a seat in the U.N. is moot. The world cannot continue its efforts while the largest state in the world is excluded. But by the same token, their admission to that body should not have been done at the expense of a country of 14 million. If all states with populations less than 14 million were to lose their seats, the U.N. membership would be reduced from 131 countries to less than 50.

IN A DAY replete with irony, it is interesting that the vote admitting the Chinese Communists coincides with the celebration of the 21st anniversary of that country's invasion of North Korea. For those whose memories of that infamous day have dimmed, more than a million Chinese troops crossed the Yalu River that day to begin military actions against the United Nations Command. That the U.N. is now willing to admit to membership a nation it once condemned and fought as aggressors, indicates that there has been a change. The Maoist government of China certainly has not changed in their approach to world domination. The change has come from within the U.N. That body has obviously altered the unalterable principles they held so dear at the time of the formulation of its charter.

CONCERN has been expressed that Red China will now undertake to settle the question of unification of the two Chinas by force. By recognizing the Red government as the only duly constituted representative of the Chinese peoples, the General Assembly tacitly recognizes their claim to the property and population of Taiwan. Although this is not to be construed to mean that a Communist invasion of Formosa is imminent, it does nothing to discourage such an action. If such an invasion did occur, could the U.N. then be consistent in branding that country as aggressor for attacking a country which does not exist? The people of Taipei will not sleep well tonight.

In the excitement and disappointment of the General Assembly vote, many have lost sight of the wisdom of the U.S. role in the U.N. A look at some of the reactions expressed by our country's leaders, is illuminating.

Ambassador Bush called the vote, "a moment of infamy" for that body of nations.

Even before the vote, Senator James Buckley (N.Y.) had proposed that American financial support for the U.N. be removed in the event that Nationalist China was expelled. After the vote, he was joined in his recommendation by Senators Peter Dominick (R-Colo.), Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), and minority leader, Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.). Although Scott and Mansfield claimed the U.N. action to have had no effect on their statements, it at least provided a catalyst.

IN CONTRAST to the views of the above, 32 Senators, including Utah's Frank Moss, sent a letter to the U.N. stating their intention to support American contributions to that body regardless of the outcome of the impending vote.

This year Congress has appropriated over \$107 million for the operation of the U.N. and its various agencies. Of the total U.N. budget of \$169 million the U.S. contributes \$52,437,700 or 31%. Many of the member nations are in arrears on their payments. Some, including the U.S.S.R., have made no contribution to the operation of the U.N. In years. Nationalist China was one of the few countries to be reliable in its payments.

MANY QUESTION the usefulness of the U.N. as a peacekeeping body. Its failures are legion; the Middle East, India-Pakistan, Biafra and more. Goldwater said yesterday, "The vote ended whatever small usefulness the U.N. ever had in the cause of world peace . . . It is time for the U.S. to get out of and stop subsidizing an organization which has only negative value in a divided world."

Whether the United States should continue to sanction and participate in the U.N. is a question demanding careful and sober consideration. Nonetheless, the American role in the U.N. should be reevaluated. We can no longer act the role of the rich indulgent uncle for an irresponsible nephew. Hopefully the next weeks will see careful consideration of these matters in the halls of Congress. It may be too late to save the U.N. It has made the first insertion in the rite of hari-kari.

J. Keith Morgan



## A REGRETTABLE SUICIDE

### First Taiwan, then...

By SARA GREENE

Taiwan walked out of the United Nations General Assembly in an attempt to save face. The question of who would represent the Chinese people in that august political arena was finally solved, and Chiang Kai-Shek discovered where his weaknesses were.

That the Communist Chinese have been seated as the representative of the Chinese people should be a matter of grave concern for the United States. Former U.S. opinions discouraged seating the mainland Chinese.

However, the reversal of this nation's opinion may have been the decisive factor in humiliating the Nationalist Chinese, our allies. The United States advocated seating both Chinas. This, however, will not be the case.

WITH Chiang's delegation withdrawn, the Chinese Security Council seat will be given to the new Chinese representatives, the Communist Chinese. This move has succeeded in giving one more anti-American power a veto against our own.

Of course, with the Big Three powers thrust against each other in matters of

international importance, outcomes may well be any man's guess. But the United States may well become involved in some very delicate situations.

With two formidable opponents in the Security Council, the United States must share its power, a force which is rapidly declining. With the lessening of the power and prestige this nation has so long enjoyed in diplomatic circles, the sovereignty of this nation has been diminished.

PERHAPS the United States should relinquish its seats in the United Nation. Perhaps our interests would best be served by assuming a more isolationist role in world affairs. A council which exercises so little control over its members and which exploits others to the degrees the United Nations taxes its members can not be effective in a world like ours.

The United Nations may have been effective at one time, but the organization has become obsolete. The United States would best serve the interest of its citizens by withdrawing before complete anarchy prevails.

# letters to the editor

Please do go

Editor:

I have never "taken a trip" on drugs supplied by the people or Government of Mainland China for anyone else for that matter. I commend our President, Mr. Nixon, for being the first President to have the courage to take substantial steps toward alleviating the tensions between our two nations.

Mr. President, please do go, and thank you for your courage!

Robert Alan Steinegger  
Senior  
Paradise, California

May stay

Editor:

With our own wonderful Mr. Nixon going to China, and the Y.A.F.'s pleas of, "Mr. President, please don't go", I would like to make my own plea, "Mr. President, if you do go, please stay (we will be glad to forward your mail). Thank you.

Scott R. Boren  
Senior  
Montebello, Calif.

UN

Editor:

As the news of China's expulsion from the U.N. came over the wire last night, I was again shocked by her unmitigated hypocrisy. It led me to reflect upon a statement which recently appeared in the *Daily Universe* which referred to the United Nations as an "august and celestial body of international reality."

Is this the same "august and celestial body of international reality" which has prepared an invasion force for South Africa?

Is this the same "august body" which considers Rhodesia such a great threat to world peace that a world-wide embargo is leveled against her, but which, under similar criteria, does not consider Red China a threat to peace?

Is this the same "august body" which in 1961-2 decided that Katanga was not worthy of the liberty she possessed, and which proceeded to send mercenaries to invade Katanga, violate her sovereignty, and massacre her citizens (men, women, and children; black and white) in a manner almost unparalleled for barbarism in our time?

Is this the same "august body" which will evidently decide Chiang's very "right to existence", and which, in like manner, will decide upon our own right to exist? Let's examine the facts and then get US out of the U.N.

Grant Cook  
Sophomore  
Northridge, California

Devotional

Editor:

Having returned from the Devotional assembly, I was left with that empty feeling.

I thought that the Devotional Assemblies were for the uplifting of the spirit and not for the conducting of school business.

I feel that the announcement about the Library could have been made at another time and place.

I feel some disrespect was shown toward Elder Marion D. Hanks by the announcement that was made; he was unable to give the student body the message that he had prepared for us. Also it used time that is to be the speakers.

Some students went away thinking that he was not a good speaker because he had to speak about the Library instead of what he would have liked to speak on. I



... and he says he won't play ball with us unless you go away. And we're sorry, but he's bigger, more powerful, and besides, he scares the heck out of us."

know that Elder Hanks is one of the better speakers in the Church.

I feel that Elder Marion D. Hanks should be asked to speak at a Devotional Assembly at a later date when he is permitted to speak on what he would like and also have the full amount of time for his use.

Steve Robbins  
Sophomore  
Phoenix, Arizona  
Radicals

Editor:

I love my country. Because I do love America, it is difficult for me to stand by and watch senseless slaughter with a smile of approval. My regard for human life, no matter which political system that particular life huddles beneath, prohibits me from excitedly cheering for the returning Vietnam veteran and patting him on the back for killing. Each time my government enters a new country under the guise of promoting democracy and freedom, I wonder when this seemingly elusive search for freedom will end, and peace will be our first and foremost objective.

To change is not to destroy—it is to re-model, to alter... and change has, I believe, become a vital consideration for our country. If I am one of Brigham Schuler's "radicals", ("Braver Men I have Never Known", *Universe*, Oct. 25) then I feel highly complimented. In his exuberance to illustrate the importance of adherence to government policies and flag-waving patriotism, Schuler ironically cited a beautiful example of "subversive activity". Mr. Schuler, your veterans who camped out in Washington to gain adequate provisions for returning soldiers are not superior nor are they different from anyone who travels to Washington in attempts to terminate poverty, violence, prejudice or war. Your veterans remained until their "pleas for help" were heard and acted upon. My support is with every "radical" until his cry is also heard and acted upon: his cry for peace.

Dede Taylor  
Sophomore  
Garden Grove, California

## Students comment on Taiwan expulsion

Interviewed by Kent Tibbitts

QUESTION: What is your opinion regarding the expulsion of Nationalist China from the U.N. and the subsequent seating of Communist China?

Dale Hoskinson, a sophomore from Provo:  
I think it's ridiculous. There are two Chinas so why not two China seats. It was Taiwan that originally helped to set up the U.N. They do represent a people—why not let them stay in?

Chris Blake, a freshman from Orem:  
I feel that the U.N. should recognize Communist China but Nationalist China should be allowed to remain.

Don Benscheider, a junior from Norwalk, Calif.  
It is going against everything the United Nations stands for. The U.N. was originally set up to bring all nations together and to give them common ground. I'm of the opinion that Red China belongs in there because, let's face it, they're one of the world's greatest forces,

but that doesn't mean that they should expel another country which is also part of the U.N. It defeats the purpose of the United Nations.

Nancy Pickett, a senior from Idaho Falls.

It hurts me to think that they would expel another country such as Nationalist China... even though there are two Chinas, they are not run by the same government and are entirely different nations.

Elwin Bissell, a junior from Portland, Oregon:  
I think it's a mistake. It's a tragic reversal of the policy we've followed from the start and for this case, you can't deal with the Communists. The only time they negotiate is when they have something to push and when they get into the U.N. like that, it's a public forum and all they'll push will be their propaganda.

Daily



Universe

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## Daily Universe Sports



Lending his long-distance running talent to the Cougar cross-country campaign is Richard Reid. Last week Reid captured first place honors against Utah State with a fine 24:05 clocking.

### Richard Reid

## Soph paces harriers

Pacing the BYU cross-country unit this fall is sophomore standout Richard Reid.

Reid won the latest BYU cross-country meet against Utah State at Timpani golf course. The talented runner also garnered third place laurels in an earlier meet against WSU and the University of Utah.

"He's an outstanding individual," praised his coach, Sherald James. According to James, Richard runs six miles every morning and, along with the other distance men, goes through

a demanding daily workout routine.

Reid is more than just an outstanding athlete. As an entering freshman from Bountiful, Utah, he has his choice of four scholarships which included academic, athletic, music or leadership.

Reid also spent the summer touring Europe and running with the BYU track team.

The scholar-athlete has set high goals for himself. At present he is studying engineering but is considering changing to medicine.

## Nebraska still tops

Nebraska is still number one, but Oklahoma is trying harder. In UPI's latest rankings, the Cornhuskers remained in first place, garnering 26 top spot votes. But Oklahoma served notice that it still is definitely in the running as they won their sixth straight victory, demolishing Kansas State 75-28. The Sooners grabbed eight first place votes.

Michigan and Alabama remained in third and fourth places. Both teams have perfect 7-0 seasons. Last week Michigan had little trouble with Minnesota, besting them 35-7 and Alabama outscored Houston 34-20.

The entire list of the top 18 teams in the country included: 1. Nebraska 7-0; 2. Oklahoma 6-0; 3. Michigan 7-0; 4. Alabama 7-0; 5. Auburn 6-0; 6. Georgia 7-0; 7. Penn State 6-0; 8. Arkansas 6-1; 9. Colorado 6-1; 10. Ohio State 5-1; 11. Notre Dame 5-1; 12. LSU 5-1; 13. Toledo 7-0; 14. Tennessee 4-2; 15. Arizona State 5-1; 16. Florida State; 17. Texas 4-2; 18. Air Force 5-1.

## Cat water polo team drops two contests

Perhaps the principle of clean-living suffered a blow last weekend as the Cat water polo team suffered two losses on the road.

Friday night in Indian territory at Utah, the BYU cowboys met a well-prepared Ute war party that pulled off the victory, though not quite managing a scalp. Goalie Don Stoker did an excellent job, but the Ute still pushed in ten goals to four for the Cougars, despite the efforts of Rich

Bennion and Doug Roeborough to the contrary. The BYU offense never seemed to get off the water, although the positioning and strength of the Cat players was noticeably better.

Saturday, the team traveled to Idaho State to test the Bengals. Here, too, the offense struggled for four goals, but ISU pumped eight through the uprights to take the victory.

This weekend, the "Tabernacle crew" will get a shot at revenge.

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# vantage point

The Daily Universe Magazine/October 27, 1971



Brigham: *the Man*



# Lord of the Lion House

by John Lamb

Had every nineteenth century American been as prolific as Brigham Young, one would have little trouble sympathizing with modern population pessimists. Few men can boast a more numerous or respectable posterity than our former great prophet and leader. But despite the size of his household, few others of his day could rival Brigham's concern for the welfare and education of his children and the Saints in general. Perhaps his own lack of formal education was in part responsible for this keen interest.

Fifty-six children were born into the Young home. Of these twenty-five were male, and, since eight sons and only two daughters died during childhood, a majority of the Young children were girls. Not all these children, or the twenty-six wives who managed the household, lived together in one house. The Beehive and Lion Houses in Salt Lake City are remembered as some of the finest buildings of the old West and were largely designed by the prophet himself who apparently had a natural knack for architecture. In addition, one home was kept in Provo, one at Forest Farm, and one at St. George, where Brigham often spent the winter. One might expect that one man among so many women and children would have difficulty maintaining order and giving the personal direction each would require. But Pres. Young was a patriarch in the truest sense and never overlooked an opportunity to improve their situation.

The first Utah school was opened in a tent under Brigham Young's direction only three months after the arrival of the first companies in the valley. During the succeeding winters, schools were opened for adults also. Hebrew, Greek, Latin, German, and even Tahitian broke the wilderness quiet in forms and accents never before (or since) witnessed. For 20 cents inquisitive pioneers could hear a lecture by Orson Pratt on modern astronomical theory. Later, in 1868, the University of Deseret was organized, meeting in the old Council House. The small newspaper, called the *College Lantern*, boasted six editors, among them two of Pres. Young's own children.

When the Saints began the movement west, Pres. Young encouraged everyone to bring with him as many text books, artistic works, and mathematical instruments as possible. But books are heavy when you're pulling a handcart, so few were to be had in the new settlement. In 1851, the prophet sent \$5,000 to New York to purchase a library, which was shipped across the country by ox team at considerable extra cost. Two large globes, one of the earth, the other of the heavens, accompanied the texts.

The Young family grew rapidly in western America, so a special schoolhouse was built across the road from the Lion House for the education of Brigham's children and a few of the neighbors'. It was a tall building with long windows and a brass bell in the spire. At the

center of a group of bright green desks was a large stove with a ledge where apples baked through the long winter mornings.

A counterpart to our physical education courses of today was provided along the west porch of the Lion House. Horizontal ladders, horizontal bars, dumbbells, swings, hoops, and jump ropes provided supplements to the children's, normally strenuous activities. In addition, just behind the schoolhouse was a swimming pool 20 feet square and four or five feet deep, which was fed by chilly mountain streams. This pool was also used for baptisms.

Upon completing all the education Utah had to offer, Pres. Young's sons were encouraged by their father to go east to college. Support would be provided if they were willing to return home to share what they had learned. Five of the boys went to eastern universities under their father's admonition to do well in school or be taken out. Pres. Young could see no point in subjecting them to something they could neither endure nor enjoy. Clarissa Young Spencer recalls in her book, *Brigham Young at Home* how "The New York papers carried stories of the Mormon and the Negro at West Point, and there were actually people who came from the city to see the two curiosities." Ann Arbor Law School and the Annapolis Naval Academy also graduated some of these curious fellows. Later, among Brigham's sons could be counted lawyers, merchants, a railroad builder, a banker, an architect, a civil engineer, a manufacturer, and an army colonel.

In 1868, Brigham Young hired the best stenographer in the vicinity (to come) to Salt Lake City to teach his children phonography (shorthand). 70 people began the two-year course; only seven completed it. Possibly the only reason anyone completed it was that a new black silk dress was offered to the first girl to report one of the prophet's sermons in full. One of his own daughters won the prize.

"Home manufacture for home consumption" was a favorite slogan around the Young houses. Most of the clothing was made at home and even silk was produced and harvested with the help of the children. In the basement of the Lion House was a huge dining hall where fifty family members ate together. The ironing was done at night so that watch could be kept over the many fires kept in the winter.

It was very common for Pres. Young to take in girls who were new arrivals in Utah to help keep up the houses. Not only were foreign girls by this means taught the customs, language, and skills of the American West, but also his own children were thereby exposed to different cultures. Many a new immigrant stayed at the Youngs' until marriage took them away.

Music was a constant companion in the Young home. A piano, organ, and a harp were procured, along with teachers to adorn the children's education. Pres. Young was also a great patron of the theatre.

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*Brigham Young*

# The Founder and BYA

by Jerry Sturgill

Those first few years were hard ones; so hard that the idea was almost squelched. The Academy, conceived and funded by the Prophet Brigham, nearly became another pioneer fatality.

The prophet's life was pledged to the "building of the Kingdom." He recognized education as one of the greatest tools for this task. He once said:

Zion has to build up, and we want men who are capable of superintending in every department. God designs that we should be educated for this purpose. -from a sermon delivered in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, October, 1860

On October 16, 1875, President Young executed a deed of trust for the endowment of Brigham Young Academy to be located in Provo, Utah. He appointed seven trustees, all natives of Utah Valley, to manage the affairs of the academy. The property designated was what is now 290 West Center Street. On it stood the Lewis Building, a plain, red-brick structure, housing an amusement hall and mercantile.

It was hardly ornate, especially for an "academy," but in its drabness was Brigham Young Academy's first home.

November 22, 1875, the organization of the academy was effected. Abraham O. Smoot was the president, Warren H. Dusenberry the secretary, and Harvey H. Cluff the treasurer. It was too late for the full school year but there was time to hold two preliminary terms. After repairs and arrangements, the academy opened. This first preliminary term began with Dusenberry as principal, his two assistants and ninety-seven students. The course of study had been outlined in the Prophet's deed of trust. It said:



Lewis Bldg.



Lewis Bldg. gutted by fire, 1884

ZCMI Bldg.



In addition to the usual academic subjects . . . the Old and New Testaments, the Book of Mormon, the Doctrine and Covenants are to be read and their doctrines inculcated in the Academy.

At the end of the first term Brother Dusenberry decided to take up the practice of law. A new principal had to be found, a man dynamic and intelligent enough to teach the students and build the Academy. Such a man was Karl G. Maeser. Before the Gospel entered his life, he stood as one of the leaders of advanced educational systems in Dresden, Germany. He was converted and emigrated from Germany to Zion where he tutored the children of President Young.

On April 15, 1876, Karl Maeser was made the new principal of Brigham Young Academy. He went to the Prophet, told him he was ready to leave for Provo, and asked if there were any last instructions. The Prophet looked steadily forward for a few moments as though in deep thought, then said, "Brother Maeser, I want you to remember that you ought not to teach even the alphabet or multiplication tables without the Spirit of God. That is all. God bless you, Goodbye." Karl Maeser was so moved by this experience with the Prophet that he told of it innumerable times and made these words a precept of his administration.

With the coming of Karl Maeser, rules were stiffened, the curriculum expanded, and the number of students increased. The first full academic year there were 106 students with three departments—the

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Academic, Intermediate and Primary. Work was offered only in the seventh and eighth grades but grades were added as facilities increased. By the eighth year of Maeser's administration there were seven departments and approximately 400 students.

Yet Brother Maeser's administration was not without its hard times. One Sunday night in 1884, fire ravaged the Lewis Building and its two new additions, leaving it a skeleton of crumbling brick walls. As the sparks swirled into the dark sky, Principal Maeser ran from his house a few blocks away to meet Reed Smoot rushing up the street. "Oh, Brother Maeser," he panted, "the Academy has burned." Brother Maeser replied calmly, "No such thing, it is only a building!" That Monday was spent moving the furniture that had been salvaged from the fire to temporary shelter in the basement of the Provo meeting house and two new business establishments. School started again Tuesday morning.

At one minute past four o'clock on August 29, 1877, President Brigham Young died. When he had become ill, deeds for the conveyance of 140,000 in property were taken to his room to be signed. They never were. The academy became dependent almost entirely upon tuitions for its maintenance, but these were hardly enough. Efforts were made to obtain help from the Church but it, too, was in financial trouble.

The terms of the deed of trust stated that any move by the trustees of the school was subject to the approval of Brigham Young or his heirs. After his death it was, no doubt, very difficult to assemble them all. For months, vacancies in the administration went unfilled and things undone.

After the fire and the demise of the Prophet a black cloud of distress settled upon the school. Teachers did not receive their meager salaries and the rent went unpaid. There were times when the board considered closing the school. The academy almost died.

But Brother Maeser and the faculty, then meeting in the old ZCMI warehouse, showed intense loyalty. They taught for anything that could be had rather than close the school, and through their dedication BYA survived. The Academy grew and within eight years, after being housed in the warehouse, was ready to move into its first building.

January 4, 1892, brought the dedication of the Academy Building (now called the Education Building) standing on what is now known as the lower campus of BYU. At that time, massive and ornate, it was the finest school building in the state of Utah. During the dedication ceremony, where he gave his farewell address, Dr. Maeser looked up at the towering structure and said: "The old man taught in a cabin, but they have built a palace for his boys." ㊞



Photo courtesy of Helen Scott, University Archives, JPL

Karl G. Maeser

Academy Bldg. dedication, 1892





# Brigham: the Boy

by Debbie Legler

This was Brigham Young.

This was the man that built furniture as a young man, furniture of such quality that in 1920, an elderly lady in Mendon, New York, based his reputation on it, saying: "Do you see that rocking chair on the porch? In that chair my grandmother sunned herself every good day. When she died, my mother sunned herself in it. Since her death I have sunned myself in it every good day. That chair is nearly 100 years old. It... was made by Brigham Young. I guess that a man who made so honest a chair must have been an honest man."

This was the man Joseph Smith sent to New York State from Kirtland, Ohio, to bring the Saints there to the place of refuge.

This was the man who brought 15,000 people by foot across the plains to a forsaken valley in the Rocky Mountains. He supervised the building of Salt Lake City and laid the groundwork for the agricultural and industrial development of Salt Lake Valley.

Under his direction temple sites were dedicated in Salt Lake City, St. George, Logan, and Manti, and during his lifetime the St. George temple was completed.

This was the man who served as Governor of the State of Deseret, and Governor of Utah Territory, even though in 1854 the U.S. Army appointed Colonel Edward J. Steptoe to serve in his stead. Col. Steptoe sent a petition to the government requesting that Brigham Young continue in his present office, and the request was granted.

This was the man who founded the University of Deseret in Salt Lake City (now the University of Utah), Brigham Young Academy in Provo (now BYU), and Brigham Young College in Logan (now Utah State University).

This was the man who established experimental farms on the outskirts of Salt Lake City to determine the greatest potential of the soil.

This was the man who made friends of the Indians, going on the premise that "it is better to feed them than to fight them."

This was the man of whom Morris R. Werner, a prominent American biographer, said, "As a statesman, Brigham Young is one of the few Americans deserving of the adjective 'great.' In a precarious and an important situation, he showed himself a man of resourcefulness and sturdiness, and his personality contributed as much as that of any one man to the development of the western half of the U.S."

This was the man George Bernard Shaw spoke of as becoming "immortal in history as an American Moses by leading his people through the wild, into an unpromised land."

And this was the man who, in his daughter Susa's eyes, was "an ideal father. Kind to a fault, tender, thoughtful, just and firm... none of us feared him; all of us adored him. If the measure of a man's greatness is truly given by Carlyle as bounded by the number of those who loved him and were loved by him, then few men are as great as was my father."

This was the man who died on August 29, 1877, leaving behind him over \$2,000,000, 26 wives, 56 children, and his last words "Joseph! Joseph!"

This, then, was the finished man, a statesman of great influence, a prophet of much inspiration, and the leader of a great people. And this, generally, is where the knowledge of the typical Latter-day Saint ends regarding the second President of the Church and the most dynamic influence in the building of Utah.

But what shaped the boy Brigham Young into the man?

Brigham Young was born in Vermont in 1801, the youngest of nine surviving children. In 1802, his family moved to New York State, and, although they moved several times after that, they always stayed within the state.

Brigham's father, John Young, was a Revolutionary War veteran who fought in four engagements under General Washington. When the war was over, he walked home over 100 miles carrying a cannon ball. He was a strong man, of whom Heber C. Kimball, who later became a close neighbor and friend to Brigham, said, "I cannot refer to any man of my acquaintance in my life as being so much like God as was Brigham's father. He was one of the liveliest and most cheerful men I ever saw, and one of the best men. He used to come and see me and my wife, Vilate, almost every day, and would sit and talk with us and pray and jump and sing and do anything that was good to make us lively and happy, and we loved him."

But John Young, was also a stern father, one who taught his children a staunch sense of duty and the value of work. He was the type father who required a strict observance of the Sabbath day, allowing no levity among his children. He did finally concede, however, that each of them might take a half-hour walk on Sundays, provided they understood the walk was expressly for exercise and they were not to enjoy it.

Perhaps it was his father's strict discipline which caused Brigham to be the kind of father that his daughter Susa was to describe later as "so kind, so fatherly, so considerate."



Brigham himself seemed to feel that his youth shaped his own attitudes as a father when he said:

"The proper and necessary gambols of youth having been denied me makes me want active exercise and amusement now. I had not a chance to dance when I was young and never heard the enchanting tones of a violin until I was 11 years of age, and then I thought I was on the highway to Hell if I suffered myself to linger and listen to it. I shall not subject my little children to such a course of unnatural training, but they shall go to the dance, study music, read novels, and do anything else that will tend to expand their frames, add fire to their spirits, improve their minds, and make them feel free and untrammelled in body and mind."

This was not an idle desire. The portrait of a warm, entertaining, and enriching family life painted later by his daughter Clarissa in her book *Brigham Young at Home*, shows a father who sought a life not only beneficial to his children, but simply fun, as well.

"There were never any dull moments in our family, I assure you," Clarissa said. "What one child couldn't think of, several others could, and Father never left anything undone that could add to our happiness."

Brigham Young's mother Nabby Howe Young died when he was 14, but hers was a cherished memory. "Of my mother—she that bore me—I can say no better woman ever lived in the world than she was... My mother, while she lived, taught her children all the time to honor the name of the Father and Son, and to reverence the Holy Book."



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She stressed two things in the lives of her children—cleanliness and music. The Young family enjoyed a time of unity and harmony before she died. Afterwards the various children scattered for apprenticeships and to take up their various life tasks.

But even while she was alive, Brigham's life was not an easy one—it was a life of industry and purpose: earning enough money to put food in the mouths of the family. It has been recorded that the Young family was the poorest to ever move to Whittingham, New York. John Young supposedly had no horse, now cow, and no land but gained his living as a basket-maker.

So Brigham grew to manhood, working and sweating and learning the value of economy—or, in his case, its absolute necessity.

He said later:

"I have been a poor boy and a poor man. I was so poor during my childhood and grew up to manhood, poor and destitute."

"Brother Heber and I never went to school until we got into Mormonism. We never had the opportunity of letters in our youth, but we had the privilege of picking up brush, chopping down trees, rolling logs, and getting our feet, toes, and shins bruised."

"I learned how to make bread, wash dishes, milk the cows and make butter, and can beat most of the women in this community at housekeeping. Those are about all the advantages I gained in my youth. I know how to economize as my father had to do it."

But those limited advantages were important ones, and they were to shape Brigham Young's entire life in two basic ways: they taught him the value of thrift and staying out of debt, and they inspired him on to a desire for higher learning.

He was also to learn the value of skills. After the death of Nabby Young, Brigham was apprenticed to Thomas Jeffries, a cabinet maker, painter, and chair manufacturer. It was then he established himself as a skilled artisan. He became renowned for his stairwell decorations, fanlight doorways, door frames, stair rails, louvered attic windows, and especially his fireplace mantels. Many homes in the area of New York where he worked still own and treasure furniture constructed by Brigham Young.

But he hungered for more. While fully aware of the advantage of skilled labor, he never lost his admiration for education. His own definition of it was: "... the power to think clearly, the power to act well in the world's work, and the power to appreciate life." He added that its purpose was "... the improvement of the mind; to instruct us in all arts and sciences, in the history of the world, in the laws of nations; to enable us to understand the laws and principles of life, and how to be useful while we live."

And so was shaped the life of a great prophet. When he was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on April 14, 1832, at 30 years of age, he was already a man of diligence, warmth and strong values. 12



Gardo House, where Pres. Young entertained



Brigham Young's first family

## Brigham on Learning

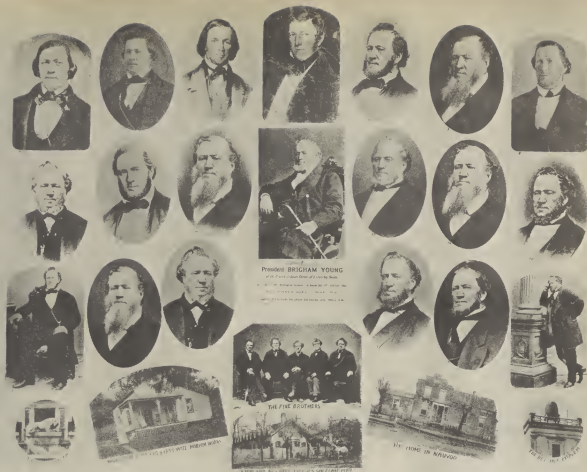
by Hugh Nibley

(Dr. Hugh Nibley, professor of history and religion, contributed an article "Educating the Saints - A Brigham Young Mosaic" in the Autumn 1970 issue of *BYU Studies*. He and Dr. Charles Tate, professor of English and editor of *BYU Studies*, kindly permitted *Vantage Point* to excerpt one section of the article entitled "The Expanding Mind" from pages 66 and 67. The references, unless prefixed by Teaching, refer to the *Journal of Discourses* with the first number indicating the volume, the second number, the page, and the third number, the year. *Teachings is Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith* compiled by Joseph Fielding Smith, ED.)

Brigham Young was the Prophet Joseph's most faithful disciple; their teachings are one as the minds of the saints and prophets have always been one. Before he met Joseph Smith, Brigham recalls, "the secret feeling of my heart was that I would be willing to crawl around the earth on my hands and knees, to see such a man as Peter, Jeremiah, Moses, or any man that could tell me anything about God and heaven." (8:228-60.) And then "when I saw Joseph Smith, he took heaven figuratively speaking, and brought it down to earth; and he took the earth, brought it up, and opened up, in plainness and simplicity, the things of God; and that is the beauty of his mission." (5:332-57.) It was a mind-stretching religion: "Thy mind, O man!" said the Prophet, "if thou wilt lead a soul to salvation, must stretch as high as the utmost heavens, and search into and contemplate the darkest abyss, and the broad expanse of eternity." (*Teachings*, p. 137.) The promise he gave to those who took the Gospel and the cause of Judah to heart was that "your minds will expand wider and wider, until you can circumscribe the earth and the heavens . . . and contemplate the mighty acts of Jehovah in all their variety and glory." (*Teachings*, p. 163.) What attests to him the divinity of the Bible is that it is "so much beyond the narrow-mindedness of men, that every man is constrained to exclaim: 'It came from God!'" (*Ibid.*, p. 11.) The Holy Ghost, the ultimate teacher, "has no other effect than pure

intelligence. It is more powerful in expanding the mind, enlightening the understanding, and storing the intellect with present knowledge . . . it is . . . the pure light of intelligence." (*Ibid.*, p. 39.) Mind and heart must expand together, according to the Prophet: "... you must enlarge your souls towards each other . . . let your hearts expand, let them be enlarged towards others." (*Ibid.*, p. 228.) For not only is "the mind or intelligence which man possesses . . . coequal with God himself" in time (*Ibid.*, p. 353), but "all the minds and spirits that God ever sent into the world are susceptible of enlargement . . . so that they have one glory upon another . . ." (*Ibid.*, p. 354.)

This was what Brigham Young learned from his beloved Joseph as he "continued to receive revelation upon revelation, ordinance upon ordinance, truth upon truth . . ." (16:42-43.) It was all good news: "What are we here for? To learn to enjoy more, and to increase in knowledge and experience." (14:228-41.) Learning is our proper calling: "We shall never cease to learn, unless we apostatize. . . . Can you understand that?" (3:203-56.) "Our senses, if properly educated, are channels of endless felicity to us . . ." (9:244-62.) All systems are "go" for the expanding mind: "Let us not narrow ourselves up for the world, with all its variety of useful information and its rich hoard of hidden treasure, be before us; and eternity, with all its sparkling intelligence, lofty aspirations, and unspeakable glories, be before us." (8:9-10.) The news is all good-forever: "And when we have passed into the sphere where Joseph is, there is still another department, and then another, and another, and so on to an eternal progression in exaltation and eternal lives. This is the exaltation I am looking for." (3:375-56.) "... when we have lived millions of years in the presence of God and angels . . . shall we cease learning? No, or eternity ceases." (6:344-59.) First and last, the Gospel is learning unlimited. g



from page 2

His enthusiasm, in fact, prompted many homespun melodramas which he often had time to witness and enjoy. He always preferred light theatre to tragedies—life for Latter-day Saints in those days was tragic enough—and he owned a box seat in the local theatre where he might take some of his children. Others of the family were encouraged to take part in dramas which needed extras to fill in tribes of Indians or Caesar's armies.

Perhaps the most sacred aspect of home life was the daily family prayer, which was summoned by a special prayer bell rung by the Prophet himself. No excuse from prayers was accepted besides illness. Often family members were called upon to perform while Pres. Young bounced his newest on his knee. Homemade candy, perhaps pulled earlier in the day by the Prophet and his offspring, might then be broken and enjoyed after prayer.

Whether attending school, chatting with their father while he had his hair singed, or playing at the sulphur spring baths, the Young children constantly basked in the largess and love of that grand latter-day leader. He has been called the lion of the Lord. And perhaps at times a wayward child saw him in that light also. But he was a wise and enlightened patriarch, a man to be respected and a father worthy of emulation. 22



Photos courtesy of Chad Fiske, Special Collections Curator, JPL

# ... But the Laborers Are Few

by Russell Kent Jackson

The newest service organization on this campus was formed several weeks ago with the merger of S.O.S. (Students Organized to Serve) and Pivot, a group formed earlier this fall. Focus is the name of the new group. I interviewed this club's president, Margaret "Peg" Baird, and found that though the group has around 50 participants, it is still too small for the job these people want to accomplish.

Peg was the president of S.O.S. and retains the same post in Focus. Pivot vice-president Steve Oyler will hold the v.p. office in the new organization. She is a math major and English minor. ("I'll have a better chance of finding a high school teaching position that way.") She told me that the purpose of the group is to organize students for year round off-campus service "to the Utah community." According to Peg, there is a great need for service in the community in which we as students spend at least nine months of our year.

More need, in fact, than the men and women of Focus can hope to meet with their present number. Peg told me of one 46 year-old man, for example, who is able to read on a third grade level only, and who wants desperately to achieve greater ability. As soon as someone is able to help him, he will be able to progress very quickly to a more dignified level of literacy. The club is trying to find a way to provide this help.

Because of a lack of manpower, which has been stated as the group's major problem, only five regular activities are planned for this year:

(1) Supervision of students of the American Fork Training School who use the RB swimming pool during Forum and Devotional, helpfully soon on a one-to-one basis.

(2) The V.I.P. (Vocational Improvement Program) at the Utah Technical College in which tutors in math and English will be provided by the club.

(3) In the youth section of the Utah State Hospital, members will make themselves available as companions for the inmates of the ward in order to supplement the efforts of the regular hospital staff.


(4) Members will participate in a "Big Brother and Sister Program," designed to help disadvantaged children develop basic skills that should be (but are sometimes not) acquired in childhood.

(5) Members will also be "Big Brothers and Sisters" to mentally retarded children by introducing these children to a new environment outside their respective homes.

If the membership is increased during the year, two other programs could be added. They are: work in the Head Start Program and a program in which members would become foster friends to mentally retarded adults.

Peg made it plain that there is much more to do in even these scheduled activities than is comfortably possible for the present membership of Focus. She invites anyone able to give at least one hour per week to the type of service described to become a member of Focus. The hours are flexible and will fit any schedule. Transportation for members is also badly needed. Dues are a minimal \$2.00.

At a meeting on November 17, the club will elect other officers. The time of this meeting as well as its location can be obtained from Dr. Eugene Gibbons, 181 FOB, who is one of the club's advisors. Dr. Gibbons can also answer questions concerning membership.

Despite the problem of small membership, the new group is determined to reach its goal, which is to "strengthen the belief in the worth of the individual, both in the volunteer and the person who is being helped," through true service. One need not be a member of Focus to render this type of service, but the club believes it can provide the organization necessary for a better continuous service effort. 



Photos by Randy Whitlock

Focus members help American Fork Training School students enjoy a swim during Forum assembly.



# Bells, Books, and Candles (or) A Sound-Sight Spree in JKB

There is something going on in the Jesse Knight Building. The truth is that the mechanical monsters encased in its walls are rising up against us.

I first became aware of this problem early in the semester. I noticed that the bells were ringing at unscheduled intervals. I became suspicious when a monotonous version of the first few bars of "Jingle Bells" sounded one day. I became antagonistic when a similar occurrence interrupted my oral report. I became vengeful when I went looking for "the mad bellringer." The JKB custodian smiled apologetically and said she didn't know. The electronics man at Physical Plant smiled apologetically and said nobody, not even the electric bell specialist, knows. The mystery remains unresolved, case 13 in the JKB mystery file.

And then there was the day of the great blackout. The annex's basement has no windows. I had often wondered, idly, what would happen if the lights went out.

They did—about a month ago. Some teachers valiantly lectured on in the opaque blackness, but five minutes saw even the noblest groping along the hallway walls. Graduate assistants, especially, were exasperated (Where in Ed. 301 did they warn you about this?). Students joked and laughed at their dilemma. Doubtless some new RM's took advantage of the situation, with the accompanying feigned screams and monster chuckles.

The walk up the dark stairs was overwhelming. Equilibrium was elusive, and the light at the top was blinding after the complete darkness. It was a memorable experience, even (in its shuddery way) enjoyable. But I wanted to know why. A nice man at Physical Plant told me about overload. But I'm an English major, so I just had to go on the fact that he had truthful eyes.

Just as day and night are sometimes the same in JKB, time, too, is often disoriented. There is as much as a 3-minute difference in clocks. One gem of a timepiece hangs on the wall of the College of Humanities storage room. It's a frightening feeling to hear it hum like an old man clearing his throat, then run its minute hand around every 43 seconds.

Even the signs in the hallways seem a little strange. I was glad two weeks ago when they finally took down the one that read, "Department of *Littiture*."

But JKB's crowning glory was the day of the "fire." I was sitting in a class when a clamorous, insistent buzzer sounded. The teacher tried talking over the penetrating sounds (some of the English teachers are giving Demosthenes a run for his money with the practice they get competing with bells), but he finally gave up. He walked to the door, stuck his head out into the hall, and yelled, "Is there a fire?"

No one answered him. The buzzer continued. We finally gathered up our books and walked sheepishly into the hall to meet our equally sheepish friends. The fellows walked head down, nudging each other, while the girls sniffed delicately at the clear air while trying not to let their also-sniffing friends see what they were doing.

The little red light in the hallway said "FIREBASEMENT" speeded up evacuation proceedings, however. Once outside, students looked eagerly for a tell-tale ribbon of smoke that never appeared. Most teachers dismissed class. One of the more dedicated ones continued his lecture sitting on the grass, his students in a semicircle.

There was no real fire. Custodians theorize that the alarm was activated by a prankster—probably one just as intelligent as the green fountain-dyer. But what if there had been a fire? Perhaps a return to the old grade-school fire drill would remind students that a rasping and continuous buzzer means to evacuate immediately. BYU fire marshal Gerald Mathews has a great system for emergencies, but they won't work when people sit five minutes in a classroom right above a "fire."

But JKB is waiting. What new mechanical marvel will it bring into play tomorrow to try the patience of student and teacher? ☐

## vantage point

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## TV Log

## WEDNESDAY, October 27, 1971

- 5:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TODAY-I  
4 FIVE O'CLOCK REPORT  
5 DRAGNET
- 5:30 p.m.  
2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
5 CBS EVENING NEWS  
11 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 6:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TODAY-III  
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
5 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
11 THE ANSWER "The Echo"
- 6:30 p.m.  
2 MYSTERY MOVIE "Dead Weight"  
4 ROOM 222  
5 PRIMUS
- 7:00 p.m.  
11 THE YOUNG AMERICANS
- 7:30 p.m.  
4 BEWITCHED  
5 MEDICAL CENTER  
11 SESAME STREET
- 8:00 p.m.  
4 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- 8:30 p.m.  
2 MOVIE "The Chapman Report"  
4 THE SMITH FAMILY  
5 MOVIE "Madame X"  
11 AMERICAN DIALOGUE "Salt Lake City Commissioner"
- 8:30 p.m.  
4 SHIRLEY'S WORLD
- 9:00 p.m.  
4 THE MAN AND THE CITY
- 9:30 p.m.  
11 CLOSE UP "The Politics of Sherm Lloyd"
- 10:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TONIGHT  
4 PERRY MASON  
5 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 10:30 p.m.  
2 THE TONIGHT SHOW
- 10:40 p.m.  
5 MOVIE "Savage Innocents"
- 11:00 p.m.  
4 11th HOUR NEWS
- 11:30 p.m.  
4 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 12:00 M.  
2 MAN TO WOMAN
- 12:05 a.m.  
2 MOVIE "Stagecoach"

## THURSDAY, October 28

- 5:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TODAY-I  
4 FIVE O'CLOCK REPORT  
5 DRAGNET
- 5:30 p.m.  
2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
5 CBS EVENING NEWS  
11 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 6:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TODAY-III  
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
5 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
11 SPECIAL "Unity of Nature: Man the Artist and Nature"
- 6:30 p.m.  
2 NICHOLS "The Specialties"  
5 ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK  
11 OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN "Fossil Lake, Montana"
- 7:30 p.m.  
2 MONTY NASH  
11 WIDE WIDE WORLD
- 8:00 p.m.  
2 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW  
4 LONGSTREET  
5 MOVIE "The Comedians"  
11 YOU AND YOUR MAYOR

- 9:00 p.m.  
2 FLIP WILSON  
4 OWEN MARSHALL  
11 KALEIDOSCOPE II
- 9:30 p.m.  
11 THE FRENCH CHEF "More About French Bread"
- 10:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TONIGHT  
4 PERRY MASON  
11 HATHA YOGA
- 10:30 p.m.  
2 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
5 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 11:00 p.m.  
4 11th HOUR NEWS
- 11:10 p.m.  
5 MOVIE "Battle at Bloody Beach"
- 11:30 p.m.  
4 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 12:00 M.  
2 MAN TO WOMAN
- 12:05 a.m.  
2 MOVIE SKI SCENE

## FRIDAY, October 29

- 5:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TODAY-I  
4 FIVE O'CLOCK REPORT  
5 DRAGNET
- 5:30 p.m.  
2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
5 CBS EVENING NEWS  
11 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 6:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TODAY-III  
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
5 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
11 SPECIAL "Election '71 Provo City Commission"
- 6:30 p.m.  
2 MAGIC CIRCUS  
4 THE PARKSIDE FAMILY  
5 O'HARA UNITED STATES TREASURY
- 7:00 p.m.  
4 MOVIE "After the Fox"  
11 SESAME STREET
- 7:30 p.m.  
2 GRAND OPENING OF WALT DISNEY WORLD  
5 MANNIX
- 8:00 p.m.  
11 EVENING AT THE POPS
- 8:30 p.m.  
5 MOVIE "Murder Once Removed"
- 9:00 p.m.  
2 NIGHT GALLERY  
4 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
11 BYU FORUM Dr. Arthur King
- 10:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TONIGHT  
4 PERRY MASON  
5 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 10:30 p.m.  
2 THE TONIGHT SHOW
- 10:40 p.m.  
5 MOVIE "There's No Business Like Show Biz"
- 11:00 p.m.  
4 11th HOUR NEWS
- 12:00 M.  
2 MAN TO WOMAN
- 12:05 a.m.  
2 MOVIE "The Mountain"

## SATURDAY, October 30

- 11:00 a.m.  
2 PREP FOOTBALL  
AMERICAN BANDSTAND  
5 CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
- 11:30 a.m.  
4 NCAA FOOTBALL Colorado at Nebraska
- 12:00 N.  
5 MY FIRST FLICKA
- 1:00 p.m.  
2 INQUIRING EDITOR

- 1:30 p.m.  
2 MATINEE "Tazian Escapes"  
5 WORLD TOMORROW
- 2:00 p.m.  
5 ROLLER DERBY
- 2:30 p.m.  
2 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
- 3:00 p.m.  
2 STAR TREK  
4 ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS  
5 THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL
- 4:00 p.m.  
2 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
5 LASSIE
- 4:30 p.m.  
2 THE D.A. "The People Vs. Slovik"  
4 SKIING SPECIAL  
5 CBS NEWS WITH ROGER MUDD  
11 SESAME STREET
- 5:00 p.m.  
2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
5 HEE HAW
- 5:30 p.m.  
2 ADAM-12  
4 HAZEL  
11 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 6:00 p.m.  
2 THE PARTNERS  
4 LAWRENCE WELK  
5 MY THREE SONS  
11 WIDE WIDE WORLD
- 6:30 p.m.  
2 THE GOOD LIFE "The Burglar Alarm"  
5 FUNNY FACE  
11 OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN "Fossil Lake, Montana"
- 7:00 p.m.  
2 THE BOLD ONES "One Lonely Step"  
4 GETTING TOGETHER  
5 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
11 SESAME STREET
- 7:30 p.m.  
4 MOVIE "A Little Game"  
5 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
- 8:00 p.m.  
2 MOVIE "Grand Prix"  
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE  
11 DEBATE "Can Regulatory Agencies Protect Consumers?"
- 9:00 p.m.  
4 THE PERSUADERS  
5 CAROL BURNETT SHOW  
11 BYU DEVOTIONAL Marion D. Hanks
- 10:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TONIGHT  
4 CAMERA 4  
5 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 10:30 p.m.  
2 MOVIE "The Westerner"  
5 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
- 11:00 p.m.  
4 ABC WEEKEND NEWS  
5 MOVIE "The Fly"
- 11:15 p.m.  
4 WEEKEND NEWS
- 12:00 M.  
2 MAN TO WOMAN
- 12:05 a.m.  
2 MOVIE none

## MONDAY, November 1

- 5:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TODAY-I  
4 FIVE O'CLOCK REPORT  
5 DRAGNET
- 5:30 p.m.  
2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
5 CBS EVENING NEWS  
11 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 6:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TODAY-III  
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
5 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
11 THIS IS EXTENSION
- 6:30 p.m.  
2 LAUGHIN'  
4 LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
5 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
11 ACROSS THE FENCE
- 7:00 p.m.  
4 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL  
Detroit Lions vs. Green Bay Packers  
5 HERE'S LUCY  
11 DEBATE "National Health Insurance"
- 7:30 p.m.  
2 CIRCUS  
5 DORIS DAY SHOW
- 8:00 p.m.  
2 MOVIE "Grand Prix"  
5 MOVIE "Express File"  
11 BOOK BEAT "Scratch"
- 10:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TONIGHT  
4 PERRY MASON  
5 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 10:30 p.m.  
2 THE TONIGHT SHOW
- 10:40 p.m.  
5 MOVIE "Congo Crossing"
- 11:00 p.m.  
4 11th HOUR NEWS
- 11:30 p.m.  
4 11th HOUR MOVIE "A Fever in the Blood"
- 12:00 M.  
2 MAN TO WOMAN
- 12:05 a.m.  
2 MOVIE "September Affair"

## TUESDAY, November 2

- 5:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TODAY-I  
4 FIVE O'CLOCK REPORT  
5 DRAGNET
- 5:30 p.m.  
2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
5 CBS EVENING NEWS  
11 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 6:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TODAY-III  
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
5 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
11 THIS IS THE LIFE "Some People Need Help: Sergeant"
- 6:30 p.m.  
2 SARGE  
4 MOD SQUAD  
5 GLEN CAMPBELL SHOW  
11 HATHA YOGA
- 7:30 p.m.  
11 THROUGHT "I'm Looking Glass Wigs and Hairpieces"
- 7:30 p.m.  
2 IRONSIDE  
4 MOVIE "Two on a Bench"  
5 HAWAII FIVE-O  
11 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
- 8:00 p.m.  
11 BYU DEVOTIONAL "Hugh B. Brown"
- 8:30 p.m.  
2 DR. SIMON LOCKE  
5 COOLING IT BING CROSBY
- 9:00 p.m.  
2 THE FUNNY SIDE  
4 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.  
11 THE DAVID FROST SHOW
- 9:30 p.m.  
5 ARNIE  
11 CLOSE UP "Are You What You Eat?"
- 10:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TONIGHT  
4 PERRY MASON  
5 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 10:30 p.m.  
2 THE TONIGHT SHOW
- 10:40 p.m.  
5 60 MINUTES
- 11:00 p.m.  
4 11th HOUR NEWS
- 11:30 p.m.  
4 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 11:40 p.m.  
5 MOVIE "Night Creature"
- 12:00 M.  
2 MAN TO WOMAN
- 12:05 a.m.  
2 MOVIE "Bright Victory"

## Comment...

## Ladies missing out

By NEVA MATHEWS

I guess you already know that intercollegiate wrestling isn't exactly the same ear-tweaking, bloody-nosed, kick-em-in-the-knee grapple that is exhibition wrestling.

You ladies may think Saturday afternoon wrestling on T.V. (hours and hours of it) is gross and tiresome. You're right, it is. But, if the word wrestling brings to mind only that hair-pulling, punch-em-in-the-face picture, this article isn't for you. Intercollegiate wrestling cannot be discussed in the same circles; it's another sport.

If you coeds have been staying at home when a BYU wrestling match was staged to protect your feminine sense of propriety, you have been missing the finesse of disciplined athletes.

The wrestling season opens officially on December 1, but the outcome for BYU is being determined already on the mats in SFH. Coach Davis and the BYU grapplers are there from 3 to 5 every day, training.

The pre-season workout Davis has scheduled for his wrestlers is rigorous enough to bring about the same conditioning that made them WAC champions last year.

When wrestlers show for practice they have a warm-up choice of two miles on the track (15 laps around, coeds) or running 10 bleachers (all the way up ten times, that is) before they ever see a mat.

Unlike other athletic teams, the wrestlers maintain a constant competitive tone intra-team. When only one grappler can represent BYU against the other school at weight 155 and there are seven 155 pounders eager for the spot, the competition between team members is keen. The 155 lb. man ranked number 1 wrestles every week for his spot against team members equally good.

BYU has eight lettermen returning to the team this fall, but they are threatened constantly by new recruits.

Letterman, past WAC champion and '71 All-American Laron

Hansen can hardly take the time to rest on his laurels. He is being followed and threatened by brothers Mark and Mike who come to the 'Y' with records of their own. Twice WAC champion Rondo Fehlberg returns training hard to protect his Number one 150 lb. spot.

Practices are certainly for real. Coach Davis has a pack of transfers and freshman holding records and eager for top rankings. The champions have no intention of letting their titles go and the new boys are fighting to get them, so together the team gains excellence from competition.

Although the season is two months away, the real thing is happening right now in the SFH wrestling room. Coach Davis suggested that anyone interested could stop by for official rankings which start in two weeks. They're often more exciting than inter-WAC matches.

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## Daily Universe

## Arts and Entertainment

## Budget dates outlined for week

"Two on a Shoestring", sponsored by the Office of Women's Activities, is here this week. The BYU coeds, at last, can legally ask the man of their dreams for a date. They are free to activate any creative dating whim they may have.

Maintaining the idea of reversing the asking roles but discarding the name Sadie Hawkins, "Two on a Shoestring" encourages the coed to use her imagination in creating inexpensive dates.

Girls should not forget the men in their ward and families. Suggestions to involve them include taking them on a hike to the Y on the mountain by moonlight, initiating a scavenger hunt, or sponsoring a bubblegum hike.

Two pennies are needed for a bubblegum hike. While walking or hiking, the two pennies are flipped at every corner to determine the next direction to go. Two heads indicate a left turn; two tails indicate a right turn; and a throw of each indicates to continue straight ahead. This process is repeated until the couple finds a pizza vendor and can spend the two cents. After the bubblegum is purchased, the

couple can challenge one another to a bubble blowing contest.

Today, termed "Wonderful Wednesday" by the Women's Office, flying kites, hiking up a canyon, and resorting to the grammar school trick of rolling in piles of autumn leaves, are creative suggestions for the girl-as-guy date.

Tomorrow, "Thrilling Thursday", involves a little more service on the part of the girl. The Women's Office suggests dates to study in the library followed with a Y Center ice cream cone. For those girls who are too shy to ask the guy out, carving a pumpkin and leaving it anonymously on the doorstep is suggested in place of the date.

To tie things neatly at the week's end, a "Tie the Knot Kite" is scheduled for October 29 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. "Peace and Quiet" will feature music and refreshments. Cider, donuts, and shoestring hockies will be served. Dress is casual, but

no levis are acceptable.

Tickets are now on sale from 1 to 5 p.m. in room 327 of the ELWC for the dance. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

## Theater season

## "Fiddler" changed to February

The University Theater at BYU has announced a change in their current schedule. "Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented in the de Jong Concert Hall February 14-19, 1972, in place of "Julius Caesar." In the spring, April 27-May 13, the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be presented in the Pardo Drama Theater in place of "Fiddler".

This change in program brings to BYU audiences the newly released "Charlie Brown", which is based on Charles M. Schulz' comic strip "Peanuts", with music, lyrics and adaptation by Clark Gessner.

Dr. Preston Glodhall will be directing "Charlie Brown", his first production since a recent year abroad in Europe.



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Several of the well-known "greats" among organ composers will have a variety of their works presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Modern Recital Hall when four BYU organ students will perform a student chamber recital.


The four performers are the students of J. J. Keeler and John Longhurst, both of the BYU Music Department faculty.

Douglas Bush will begin the recital with music by J. S. Bach as he performs "Prelude and Fugue in G Major". It will be followed with Couperin's masterpiece, "Recit de Cromorne" from the "Missa for Couperin".

Bush will conclude his performance with a number by contemporary organist and composer Florio Piccini. It is entitled "Elysian Prelude".

The music of Mendelssohn, "Sixth Sonata for Organ", will be performed by student Ken Noble. Scott Petersen will then participate on the program performing Cesar Franck's "Chorale No. 3 in A Minor".

Student Kulon Christensen will conclude the recital with another of Franck's works, "Finale in B Flat".



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2	4:00-6:00 p.m.	Th	Oct. 28-Nov. 18	TSA	44 JKB
3	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Th	Oct. 28-Nov. 18	TSA	142 JKB

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Day: Wednesday

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Place: 116 JKB

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## Activities

### Wednesday

Dr. Edwin Banfield, a political scientist from Harvard University, will lecture today at the first "American Perspective Lecture," at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB.

The Jazz Rock Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall tonight.

"Star Spangled Girl" at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater.

Showing in the Varsity Theater will be "Topaz" starring John Forsythe and Dany Robin.

### Thursday

"The City" will be presented as part of Academics Office Confrontation film series at noon and 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

An organ recital will be presented in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

"Star Spangled Girl" at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater.

"Topaz" in the Varsity Theater.

### Friday

"The City" will be presented at noon and 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

"Two on a Shoestring" dance at 9 p.m. until midnight in the ELWC Ballroom. Peace and Quiet will be playing. Admission is \$1.50 per couple. Dress is casual.

Student Chamber Recital at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

"Star Spangled Girl" in the Pardoe Drama Theater at 8 p.m.

"Topaz" at the Varsity Theater.

"Born Free" will be the Weekend Movie in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

### Saturday

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will be presented for a Halloween Monster Theater. A dance will follow the movie with music by "Honey and Soul."

"Star Spangled Girl" in the Pardoe Drama Theater at 8 p.m.

"Topaz" at the Varsity Theater.

"Born Free" at the Weekend Movie.

### Arts Exhibits

In the IIFAC secured gallery is an exhibit featuring the work of artist Josef Albers entitled "Color."

"One Man Shoe" is presently being exhibited in the B.F. Larsen Gallery on the main floor of the IIFAC. The show is by Gary Smith, gallery director.

Japanese Kabuki dolls are exhibited on the third floor also.

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## Jazz/Rock Ensemble, 8 p.m. tonight

The changing BYU Jazz/Rock Ensemble, under the direction of Newell Dayley of the Music Department, will present a Creative Concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The group, formerly known as the Jazz Ensemble, is changing its name and its face. "We added the word rock because much of the music we play is rock music or music written in a rock style," Dayley stated.

Creativity, including improvisation, and professionalism are the primary stresses of the ensemble. "Creativity is the theme of our work in the ensemble," Dayley stated. "We try to train students to think creatively within the framework of jazz and rock music."

In keeping with the creativity idea, many of the compositions to be performed in the Creative Concert are creative works by the group members. Jack Redford's "Silverlode" is an example. Dayley calls it a "Suite in jazz/rock style." Few of the works on the program have ever been performed before an audience before.

Improvisation is another of the creative skills being taught and demonstrated in the ensemble. Dayley explains that this requires a "high degree of musicianship"

since the performer must first have an almost instinctive ability with the basic skills required on his instrument before attempting to improvise.

Professionalism, the second stress of the group, is no less important, according to Dayley. Approximately one-third of the group's members intend to become professional. Many are

already involved in the BYU Music Production Laboratory where they compose and arrange music for the use of BYU performing groups.

The ensemble has been rated high in the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival for the last three years. Invitations have been extended to the ensemble to perform in January.

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## On Halloween

## Throw a 'Buddy Party'

By GAIL HARMON

With Halloween just around the corner, my roommates and I decided to invent a unique idea of how to celebrate it this year. Trick-or-treating was out—we didn't want to rob the neighborhood kids of all the goodies and fun. So one of us came up with the fantastic idea of throwing a "Buddy Party".

Each of us picked another roommate's name out of hat.

Another suggestion is to turn off all the lights and tell scary tales in front of a fire (but only if you have a fireplace, of course). And since all the kiddies are dressed up as everything but kiddies, why not turn the tables and have everyone show up dressed as toits, themselves.

It'll be fun to conjure up your own decorating ideas. A must, however, is a Jack-o-Lantern centerpiece. Try carving a two-faced pumpkin—a happy face on one side and a grim expression on the other.

Food should reflect a Halloween atmosphere. Here are just a few suggestions for delightfully delicious and decorative treats.

## ICE CREAM JACK-O-LANTERNS

The night before the party make well-rounded large scoops of orange sherbert. On one side of the scoop, use chocolate pieces and corn kernel candy to make a Jack-o-Lantern face. Freeze. Ten minutes before arriving, insert a yellow birthday candle. Serve lighted.

## SPICY PUMPKIN CAKE

1 package 2-layer size spice cake mix  
½ tsp. soda  
1 cup milk  
1 cup canned pumpkin  
½ cup chopped walnuts  
½ cup dates, finely cut  
1 cup whipping cream  
2 tablespoons honey  
¼ tsp. ground cinnamon

Combine cake mix and soda. Substitute milk for the first addition of liquid and pumpkin for the second addition. Fold in nuts and dates. Bake in two greased and lightly floured nine by one-and-one half round pans according to directions. Cool, remove from pans and then cool.

completely.

Whip cream with honey and cinnamon. Fill and frost top of cake. Chill.

## EASY AND DELICIOUS POPCORN BALLS

1 cup Karo syrup  
1 cup sugar  
1 package Jello (any flavor)  
3 batches popcorn

Boil syrup, sugar and jello and pour over the popcorn. Mold into balls.

## GOBLIN FRANKS

1½ cups flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. salt  
½ tsp. dry mustard

## Daily Universe

## Women



¼ tsp. paprika  
½ cup cornmeal  
½ cup shortening  
½ to 2/3 cup milk  
& wetters.

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Sift flour, baking powder and seasonings in a bowl. Stir in corn meal. Stir milk in lightly to make a soft dough. Divide dough into two parts. Roll each into a rectangle about 12" x 6". Divide dough into eight parts. Place weinors lengthwise on dough, moisten edges of dough, roll up and seal edges with a fork. Place on baking sheet and sprinkle with

paprika. Bake 15 to 20 minutes, or until lightly browned.

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Without letting anyone know who's name we drew, each of us will invite a date for our "buddy". To make sure that the date will be a success, we get hints from informal conversation as to who our buddy would be interested in or have a good time with. No one will know (hopefully) who has been invited for them until the night of the party.

Since Halloween is on Sunday this year, we are going to celebrate on Saturday night with informal games, a cauldron of bewitching brew (hot cider with cinnamon stick stirrers) and a few deliciously devilish dishes.

The secret of making this a successful evening is to plan some amusing ice-breaker games. For instance, an apple-eating race with apples suspended from cord attached to the ceiling is a teaser. Remember, no hands allowed!

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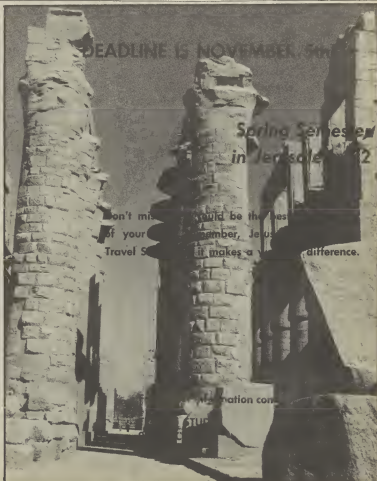
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# Dateline

by Peggy Ball

## The killer

An FDA official said yesterday the agency plans to sharply restrict lead content of many paints to combat lead poisoning which kills and maims of 200 American children every year.

The rule, if adopted, would cover paints used on any surface accessible to children, including pencils, toys, furniture, and interior walls.

## Men in the news

In Saigon troops and combat police set up check points last night to protect President Nguyen Van Thieu on inauguration day. Security threatens to shoot anyone violating instructions.

Inhabitants were told to stay inside or leave their buildings entirely. "If we see you we will shoot you." Mobile field stations were set up in preparation for Sunday's inauguration ceremonies.

Henry A. Kissinger, special advisor to President Nixon, returned to the U.S. today after visiting Peking to prepare for the forthcoming trip of the President.

In Paris, Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev drank whiskey yesterday with the head of the city council, kissed old French Communist buddies, and invited a pretty blonde to Moscow in a combination of tourism and political glad-handing.

Brezhnev is on his first trip to France.

Paul H. Terry, the creator of more than 1,000 Mighty Mouse, Heckle and Jeckle, and other cartoon favorites has died.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin ended his friendship seeking, often troubled visit to Canada and flew to Cuba en route home to Moscow yesterday. The premier will visit in Havana for three or four days.

Cuban premier Fidel Castro planned a big welcome for Kosygin's visit with a "mass mobilization" of workers to receive Kosygin. Castro personally invited a group of peasants from the mountains to join the welcome.

## "Swore on the Bible"

The seven members of the Price Commission in Washington swore on the Bible yesterday to fight inflation when the wage-price freeze expires. They now have 17 days to do it.

## Aftermath

Belgium and Communist China have agreed to establish diplomatic relations and will exchange ambassadors within the next three months, the Belgian government announced yesterday.

## Mideast sabotage

Israel demanded an unlimited cease-fire and would allow no Egyptian troop crossing, according to Prime Minister Golda Meir. She also said the current U.S. policies on the Middle East could not only sabotage chances for a partial peace but also encourage Egypt to prepare for a new war.

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# Ali asks Thant to visit India and Pakistan to avert war

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistan's official news agency said yesterday that Pakistani troops killed 438 "Indian agents" and wounded at least 100 more in repulsing two attacks on the East Pakistan border town of Kashu.

Since the buildup Oct. 17 there have been several incidents of shellings reported by both sides. No shellings were reported at the

eastern border area Monday, but India's border security police said Pakistanis fired small arms during the day from the East Pakistan side at the Karimnagar border subdivision of India's Assam state.

Mobilization began after charges were made by both sides concerning the 9.5 million East Pakistanis refugees in India. Pakistan said India was not allowing them to return to their Bengali homeland in East Pakistan. India countercharged that the refugees could return but would not until their elected

representatives were allowed to take their seats in the assembly.

The reports of heavy fighting along the borders of India and East Pakistan came as Mahmud Ali, leader of the Pakistani delegation to the United Nations, left by plane for New York for talks with U.N. Secretary General Hall.

All said he hoped to persuade Thant to visit the India and Pakistan and avert war on the subcontinent.

Indian Prime Minister Indira

Gandhi, touring Europe, said in Brussels there is no doubt the situation along the border is very serious. It constitutes a grave threat to India's security and stability."


The official Radio Pakistan said yesterday that Yahya Khan had asked Thant to visit both India and Pakistan in a message sent Thursday in response to Thant's offer the same day to help reduce the tension which has arisen because of a military build up by both countries along the borders.

In his message, Yahya Khan

suggested that "withdrawals of manpower along with armor and artillery take place all along the Indo-Pakistan frontiers, both in East and West Pakistan." Radio Pakistan said.

"We have no reaction to the Pakistan president's proposal," the Indian spokesman said. "It was for the secretary general to respond."

An Indian official said a similar offer made by Thant Oct. 21 to the Indian government was under consideration and that a suitable reply would be sent soon.



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**LOST: A SMALL, BLACK, WHITE and brown cat. No collar.** Call 373-2946, 16-27

**LOST: GIRL GOOD WATCH** Lost on way to work, 1039 West 200 North, Phone 373-2946, 16-27

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**55. Miscellaneous**

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**57. Miscellaneous**

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**58. Miscellaneous**

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**59. Miscellaneous**

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**60. Miscellaneous**

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**61. Miscellaneous**

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**62. Miscellaneous**

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# WHICH WILL IT BE?

*You only have so much time to study—  
How much can you accomplish?*



## AVERAGE READERS

- Read 300 words per minute
- Need all their study time
- Read part of a book a day
- Lower comprehension at low rates
- Have little time to read more than the basic amount required
- Read technical material slowly
- Take many hours to read a novel
- Have difficulty remembering what they read very long
- Don't have time to cover a great quantity of material



## READING DYNAMICS GRADUATES

- Read an average of 1500 wpm
- Reduce study time by 50%
- Read 2 or 3 books in an evening
- High comprehension at rapid rates
- Can read much related material on a topic to gain greater insight
- Reduce technical reading time by 67%
- Read a novel in one hour
- Remember what they read days and weeks later
- Can cover a large volume of material giving them greater exposure and depth

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